## The Intelligencer

Omce: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. On, Civil Service Perons, how many

THESE little diplomatic rackets in Mex-

On the vote for Congressmen in Virginia the Republican majority was 20,859, and the President hadn't yet delivered his Stone lecture, either.

Nine jurors thought ex-Alderman Mo Quade an innocent man-at least they said they did-nine little Injun boys Every one of them needs a keeper.

DEMOCRATIC office-holders may make political speeches if they praise the President. Republicans must practice the golden virtue silence.—Grover Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S sermons in the Wheeling pulpits took a practical and popular turn The reports given this morning are well worth reading. The closer the pulpi gets to the people the more it gains in

THANKSGIVING DAY is passed, but the nawilling turkey lingers in part to be served cold, and sometime in the dim future to be served up in a carcass stew. The man who has never filled himself with the rare delight of a carcass stew hath no music in his soul.

Ir is not difficult to believe that the peace of mind of the Secretary of State is disturbed by the American Minister in Mexico. Mr. Bayard has had bad luck with his country's representative in Mexico. There was the highly ornate Sedgwick, who painted the town red when he found himself in the capitol city. And now Minister Manning makes the natives think he is something of a roysterer himself. The national drink of Mexico doesn't agree with the American diplomatic stom-

A WASHINGTON newspaper prints the following important information: "The President and Mrs. Cleveland took a walk shortly after 9 o'clock this morning in the south grounds about the White Houte. They trudged around the grounds three times and then withdrew into the White House." If it were not for the Washington newspapers what would the country do for news? The White House cat might mew and the world would never

SENATOR HAWLEY gave the students of Hamilton College a little talk the other day in the course of which he told them this little story: "Once, when a young man, I was complaining to my father of the dreadful state of politics, and he said: "Jo, you want too much. You had better leave this world and go climb a tree.' There are well meaning, deluded men who look for perfection in politics and hope to attain it by taking no part in their party's

A Prightful Scene. LONDON, Nov. 25.—A frightful scene i reported as having taken place at Salvo's menagerie at Dijon. It was part of the programme arranged by the management. mesmeriat named Tory entered the lion's cage, in company with the lion tamer and a girl named Lucia, who is a cataleptic subject. He sent the girl into s magnetic trance and told her to fix her gaze on the ilon; which she did with perfect impunity. He then plunged her into a cataleptic lit. Her body stiffened until it became absolutely rigid, and her head and feet were fastened to two stools. Tory and the keeper then goaded the number into activity, and made them he animals into activity, and made them imp repeatedly over the girl's extended This was kent no until the public up to the utmost pitch of terror by the ominous growls of the lions, and were in momentary expectation of seeing the beasts attack the senseless body of the patient. They shouted "Enough!" "Enough!" and finally the exhibition cessed and the girl was taken from the case. The audience then loudly applauded the performers.

Miners' Demands. Pittinuagu, Nov. 25 .- The Miners Association convention at Scottdale to-day decided to insist upon the demands made upou tile coke operations sometime ago but in order to give the latter ample opportunity to consider the demands, the time for striking was extended to December 25. In the meantime, in compliance an invitation from Miners Association, the Knights of Labor will meet them in joint convention to decide upon some united action in the event of the strike. The Knights of Labor of the coke regions, also held a meeting to-night and resolved to leave the question of striking in the lands of the Executive Board. The joint convention will be held in a few days.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S NEW SENATOR. A Short Account of His Career as Soldier,

Business Man and Statesman. Concord, Nov. 25.—Ex-Governor P. C. Chartey, who was to-day appointed United States Senator to succeed the late Austin F. Pike, was born in Halderness, now Ashland, in 1828. He received an academic education, and before he attained his majority became manager of a paper mill, in which business his father was engaged. He has been intimately associated with paper manufacture over since, and is now at the head of the P. C. Cheney corporation, of Manchester, which controls

In 1862 he was apdointed quartermaster of the 13th Regiment, but was forced to resign the next year, owing to a long lil-ness, caused by exposure and hard work before Fredericksburg. He served in the Lagislature in 1853-54; was Mayor of Manchester in 1871, declined re-slection, and in 1875 was named for Governor by the Republicans, who were then out of power in the State. He received a plurality of votes and was elected by the Legislature. The next year he was re-elected by the people. His administration was eninently successful and creditable. Governor uccessful and creditable. Governor ney has been an extensive traveler, recently returned from a long trip ough Germany, Norway and Sweden

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Report of the Comptroller of the Currency Comparative Statement-Minister Manning's Escapade-The Mortification of Secretary Bayard.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The annual retroller of the Currency, contains suggestions for the amendment of National Bank Laws, in about a dezen instances, including the contingent liability of share holders requirements as to reserve the limit on loans to individuals, more thorough examination of banks, and their protect tion against unequal State taxation. The specific character of these suggestions is

specine character of these suggestions is withheld for the present. Three thousand, five hundred and eighty National Banks have organized, in all of which 2,858 are now in operation.

Of these 174 have been organized during the past year with a capital of \$21,000,000, circulation \$2,900,000. Twenty-four banks went into voluntary liquidation during the year, one cassed to exist he warrierion. he year, one ceased to exist by expiration the year, one ceased to exist by expiration of charter and eight failed. Since the beginning of the system in 1863, only 112 National banks have failed. Of these 36 have paid their creditors in full, and 20 have paid interest besides, afteen in full and five in part. Over 90 percent of all National bank stock is held by residents of the State in which the bank is located. The total number of shareholders is

The total number of shareholders is 323,000; the total number of shares over 7,000,000. The effect of the reduction of the public debt and the high premium on bonds upon the volume of National bank circulation is very fully illustrated in the

the condition of National Banks at various dates, the report this year contains an abstract which specifies each item of their resources and liabilities. The banks in the several States, reserve cities and Territories, have their condition strted separ

A large diagram exhibiting the main leatures of the National Banking system and their variations during the past 21 years, accompanies the report. From this tappears that the aggregate deposits in the banks have increased from \$522,000, the banks have increased from \$522,000,000 in January, 1866; to \$1,173,000,000 in October 1886; while loans and discounts have risen from \$500,000,000 to \$1,443,000,000. The specie held by the National banks in 1866, was \$19,000,000. In October 1885 it was only \$8,000,000, while in July 2886 it was \$177,000,000 and is now \$156,000,000. \$156,000,000.

Bissell and the Supreme Bench. BUFFALO, Nov. 25 .- Wilson 8, Bissell returned home to-day from his visit to he was offered an appointment to the Supreme Court Bench, and there is some peculation as to whether he would take it or not if the offer was really made. Mr. Biesell has made no statement about the

City of Mexico, Nov. 25.—Minister Manuing feels greatly dishearted and put out by the publicity given his late unfor tunate debauch. It is reliably reported that he and the Secretary of Legation, Mr Morgan, had a violent quarrel growing out of the Minister's late condition. It primaries. They should "go climb a seems that Judge Manning, and perhaps Mrs. Manning, were inclined to some what blame the Secretary for not succeeding in shielding the Judge from the mortification of exposure. Morgan, on the other band, was not satisfied with the message which Minister Mauning is said to have sent to Secretary Bayard explain to have sent to Secretary Bayard explaining his four days' confinement to his
rooms. Morgan thought that the authorities at Washington were entitled to a fuller
and plainer explanation regarding the
Minister's illness, and therefore took it
upon himself to send a dispatch to Secretary Bayard supplementing the contents
of the Minister's telegram.

Hayard Shocked.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Secretary Bay ard is greatly distressed at the alleged conduct of Minister Manning at Mexico and cannot trust himself to speak about it, A mild form of denial has been furnished by the State Department, but the story is be-liaved, particularly by those who know Hunt, Palis on the Aged Senator. lieved, particularly by those who know the past record of the Minister. Mr. Bayard lays the blame on Senator Gibson and other Southern men, who gave the very highest testimonials to Manning's ability and character, and says that such indorsements could not be rejected, coming as they did from honorable men. indorsements could not be rejected, coming as they did from honorable men.
Louisiana people here say that Manning's
habit of going on a spree semi-occasionally
is no secret in that State and must have
been known to the Senators who recommended him.

Postal Revenues, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 .- Third Assistant Postmaster General Hegan in his annual report to the Postmaster Genera refers to the encouraging outlook for the current year, and says that there is scarcely a doubt that it will realize a still great er improvement in the postal revenues The labor troubles were settled early in the year; a fair degree of prosperity has

attended the business of the country dur-ing the past few months and all the indi-cations at the present time look to its continuance, if not to a still further improve ent. None of the sources of the postal revenue have been very seriously affected by changes during the present year, Suit for Potomas Fints.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The Attorney General to-morrow will institute a suit in

the Supreme Court of the District of Col umbia, to actile the title to the Potomac Flats, and especially that portion which has been known for years as the Kidwell Meadows. The list of defendants is very long, numbering forty-nine, distributed over a wide range of territory. President's Thanksgiving

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25,-President Cleveland spent the day very quietly at the White House, entertaining no one. Several of the cabinet officers entertained a few personal friends, but there was no formal dining. Bain, snow and slush characterized the weather.

A Little Verdict for a Cent. NEWARK, O., Nov. 25 .- A \$5,000 slander suit, brought by Chas, Love against Jossuit, brought by Chas. Love against Jos-eph R. Morrison for elroulating a roport that plaintiff had stolen corn, after two days 'frial, was settled in the Common Pleas Court to-day by the jury returning a verdict awarding plaintiff one cent damages. The costs will amount to over \$300.

Attention

the New White Automatic Bowing and chine, single thread.

Persons having used the Wilcox & Gibbs 1
Automatic machine, will find the White to be superior in every respect. An examination is respectfully solicited. It can be seen at the salosroom of EDWARD L. Ross & Co., No., 55 Twelfth St. Ladies are requested to call and examine

THE DISTRICT DISGRACED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-The District PATAL WRECK ON THE C. AND P. overament is in disgrace. The police scandal has been settled by the Commissioners of the District in such a way as to merely substitute a scandal upon them selves. They dismissed Lieutenant Ar nold, long one of the most efficient officers on the force, and Lieutenant Kelly, port of Hon. Wm. I. Trenholm, Comp- another very efficient officer, and after whitwashing the exceedingly inefficien Chief of police, and praising him highly, decided that he must nevertheless resign for reasons which, in fact, involve nothing

The facts of the case were such as to make it impossible for the Commissioners to retain Major Walker, the Chief, but it looks as if they dare not dismiss him for the offense of which he was clearly proved guilty, and so they whitewashed him in this respect, and demanded his resignation on grounds which involved nothing disreputable.

Briefly, the case is this: Chief Walker in a confessence with his officers, practically told them it would be a good thing to watch members of Cougress, and get a hold on them which could be used to further legislation for the force and the District. Lieutenant Arnold told this to one of his Sergeants, and it shortly dritted

District. Lieutenant Arnold told this to one of his Sergeants, and it shortly drited into the press. Major Walker then drew up a letter denying the story, and presented it to his oilicers to sign. They did this, as all said, to try and stop a scandal. Major Walker, however, evidently got it for use in an investigation to break the force of what he knew the oilicers must testify to if they told the truth under oath. Both Arnold and Kelley tasified to the fruth and convicted Walker in the to the truth and convicted Walker in the to the truth and convicted water in the minds of this commanity. The best evi-dence of Kelly's truthfulness was that though he and Arnold have not spoken for two years he did not hesitate to testify that Arnold had given a truthful version of what took place at the conference with

the chief.

From the first the Commissioners have From the first the Commissioners have seemed to be determined to protect Major Walker as far as possible, while the centiment of the people, without regard to party, was pronounced against him. So strong has been the Commissioners' attempt to save him as to cause a general belief that some of them were involved with him, and the opinion was widely expressed that one of the purposes of desiring to catch Congressine was to force ng to catch Congressmen was to force eir help for the job of extending Mas-

their help for the 190 of extending alassachusetts avenue.

The case became so strong against Major Walker that he could not be saved, but the next hest thing was done for him, and he was declared not guilty of the offense charged by Arnold and the other officers. He was then saked to resign, because, as the Commissioners say, they cannot in. the Commissioners say, they cannot in-dorse what seems to them the extreme of Major Walker's position, namely, relations with Congressmen, in the hope of being able to inji nence them. This, at the same time, lets Walker down easy, and elevates the Commissioners to a high plane. A few sentences before amounting this exatted reason for insisting on Walker's residentia, the Commissioners thus like resignation, the Commissioners thus lib erally whitewashed him:

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"Pirst, it is untrue that Major Walker
made or contemplated making any such
order or suggestion as was attributed to
him by Lieutenant Arnold, and there is
absolutely no just basis whatever for
doubt of Major Walker's entire integrity
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They then visit their wrath on the offi-They then visit their wrath on fise outcers and Sergeants who testified to what
Walker did say, and agreed that it was a
proposition to watch Congressmen. They
denounce these officers as teli-tales and
gossips, and work themselves into much
neat over them and bick them out. As
they are much more efficient in their line
of duty than the Commissioners, it is
likely that the latter will goon discover
that their troubles are just beginning
rather than ending.

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The local papers will to-morrow morning publish interviews with a large number of representative business regarding the decision of the Commissioners in the case of Lieutenant Arnold. These exhibit an almost quanimous condemnation of the Commissioners' verdict.

Out of almost a hundred men interviewed only one was found who helieved.

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A petition was signed by a number of business men to-night for presentation to Commissioners, protesting against their lecision and saking the reinstatement of Lieutenant Arnold.

WADE HAMPTON INJURED.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 25-Senator Wade lampton and a pleasant party of friends

started out deer hunting, with bounds and horses, early Monday morning on his plan-They rode into a doep and tangled wood where during the day the party became separated, and the aged Senator found himself riding alone, and soon lost his way. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon his way. About 3 o'clock in the alternoon as he was riding through a wood where brillant colored vines trailed from the tress a gapple Jack vine caught his gun. The plees was dispharged and a load of heavy buckshot entered the head of his line thoroughbred horse. The animal staggered and fell dead. Senator Hampton, not having time to get out of the saddle. fell under the horse and he was minoned to the earth. He was severely but and hat eg was hadly mained. Ac was miles la leg was hadly maimed. As was miles

lo the earth. He was severely hart and his teg was hadly mained. As was miles from any habitatian, in a wilderness, and imprisoned under a dead horse. The party of deer hunters returned to Sanator Hampton's house on the plantation at 8 o'clock in the evening, expecting to find him there. It grow late, and as he did not return, his friends became anxious and slarmed, and started out with lanterns and plantation negroes to lock for him. Senator Hampton, mained and wask, stuggled to extricate himself. After several hours of exemptons and plantation the several hours of exemptons and plantation the got a stick and hobbled on one leg, weak and almost exhipted, five hours through the dense wood toward his home.

The resoue party lound him a short distring from his house, limping slowly toward it. Senator Wate Hampton has been unfortunate with horses. He was shot at Bull Run and sabered at Gettyr-

shot at Bull kun and sabered at query-burg; and after the war was over he was gloked by a post-bellum unde with such severity that he had to have his leg am-putated; now a bore has fallen on him and crushed his other leg.

Western Imagination

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 .- A re port reached Washington from the West to-night that an attempt had been made to kill the President to-day, but up to 11 o'clock all was quiet and serone at the White House, and the first intelligence of the attempt upon the President's life was conveyed there in the report from the West.

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ACCIDENT AND CRIME

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1886.

Minor Accidents on Other Roads-Crimes and Casualties That Took Pince Yesterday in the Country.

PITTSBURGE, Nov. 25 .- The through exrailread which left this city at 11:25 last night, ran into a freight train at Conway's ation, 24 miles from Pittsburgh, on the Fort Wayne road, shortly after midnight, Fireman Henry Burkshaw, of Cleveland, was hurled from the cab by the force of the collision and killed outright. Engineer Hank Shaunon, of Bodford, O, was also thrown from the cab and seriously, but not fatally injured. Baggage master Jacob Allen of this city was thrown across the car breaking several ribs and badly bruising him. None of the passengers on the express were injured. The freight train had stopped to take on a supply of water when the express crashed into it.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 25 .- A special from Paris, Mo., says; A most cowardly and inhuman murder was e-minitted about four miles southwest of Paris last night just at dark, a colored man, Owen Moore, being the victim. Moore had been haaling wood to Paris. He was riding on the runwood to Paris. He was riving on the run-ning gear of his wagon on his way home, and when near his house he was shot by the unknown man in the right leg. Another load was emptied into his leg, above the knee. Then the murderer best his victim's head almost into a pulp with the gar, breaking the skull. Not being satisfied with his sav-ageness, he then cut Mozr's throat from across the left side of his head. Moore lived nearly an hour in this condition, when death ended his sufferings. No resson can be given for the murde

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PANICIN A HOTEL. Small Fire Creates a Great Deal of Ex

Cuigago, Nov. 35.—The Continenta lotel, corner Wabash avenue and Madion street, was damaged by fire early this corning to the extent of about \$800. The fire started on the third floor in a lot of lead clothing. A panic ensued among the gurests at the Lique. Those who were first awakened hurriedly aroused the occupants of the hundred odd rooms. Many of the women guests rushed out screaming in their night clothes er scautily clad at best. The fire burned rapidly and the smide filled the whole house. When the firemen grilyed most of the guests were assembled in the parture and office bally frightened. The stairways were littered with piles of clothing, personal effects and trunks, the latter in all imagination and interest and trunks, the latter in all imaginations. The starways were littered with piles of clothing, personal effects and trunks, the latter in all imaginable conditions. The fire went through the calling of the second floor and had to be fought from below. It was over hall an hour before the blaze was extinguished.

JESSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 25.—Patrick layden, well-known politician and liquor dealer, of this city, was ghot and killed this afternoon in his galoon, owner of Henderson and Eighth streets, by James Cavanaugh, an oil peddler. Hayden was standing at the bar when Cavanaugh en-tered the room with a revolver in his hand.

Hayden at once went toward him when "Now I've got you am am am good to say you a vector time firing. A struggle easued resulting in the disarming of Cavanaugh by bystanders. He then left thosaloon and surrendered himself to the police. The ball ontered Hayden's side and, he died four hours later. The cause of the shooting is not definitely shown but some are that it not definitely shown but some say that it was due to Hayden's alleged intimacy with Cavansugh's daughter, aged about 30

Stock Breeder Barned, Mr. Cangoll, Ith., Nov. 25.—When the 3:15 freight train from the East on the Q., M. and St. Paul railroad reached the depot M. and St. Paul railroad reached the depot at this place last night smoke was seen leaving from the freight car occupied by M. V. Seevey, of West Libertyville, who was an route with his stock and household goods for Wright Company, Iowa.

The door of the car was opened and the interior was discovered to be on fire. Mr. Seavey was on his knoes pear the door rail was taken but as quickly as rossible.

and was taken out as quickly as possible, but died in a few minutes. He had not been burned, but was glowly suffocated in his moving prison. The five probably nis moving prison. The aught from his lantern.

JERSHY CITY, N. J., Nov. 25 .- The rear car of the passenger train that left the Erie Railroad depot at 2:50 o'clook this afternoon for Paterson, jumped the track at ternoon for Paterson, jumped the track at the west end of the tunnel, and before the engine cauld he roversed it collided with the signal station. There were twen-ty-six passengers in the car, and they were thrown violently forward from their meate, many of them being seriously in-jured by cuts received from the broken

of the pit of the stomach. Newman had ingentiously swallowed a raw bean, which gradually produced inflaremation sufficient to cause death. Six of the best physicians in the neighborhool attended him, but were smalled to diagnose the case. The cause of death was not discovered until the post moriom autopsy.

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The Great Status Narrowly Escapes Naw York, Nov. 25 .- The heavy cloth curtain which, during the day time, covthe West.

An Episcopatian Deposed.

HALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Bishop Porch, of
the Protestant Episcopal Church, acting
by the hardest work that a lad fire was for the ecclesissical authorities of the averted and the great statue saved from

DETROIT, Nov. 25 .- The schooner Owas-

FATHER OF KNOW NOTHINGISM Erastus Brooks Dead-A Sketch of His

Naw York, Nov. 25.—The Hon. Eras tus Brooks died at his home on Staten Island, after a long illness. He was born in Portland, Maine, January 31, 1815, and when eight years old was sent to Boston where he secured employment in a gro cary store, and obtained the rudiments of learning at an evening school. He subsequently became a printer, and published a newspaper called The Yanke, at Wiscasset, Me. Afterward having graduated at Brown University, he became the principal of a graumar school at Haverhill, Mass, and editor of the Haverhill Gasste. In 1836 he was engaged as Washington correspondent of the New York Daily Advertises and of several New England journals, and later became, with his brother, joint editor and proprietor of the New York Express.

In 1843 Mr. Brooks traveled extensively in Europe, and in 1853 and 1855 was elected to the New York State Sentte. While in the Senate he advocated a bill divesting the Roman Catholic bishops of the little to church property in real estabe, and in consequence became involved in a controversy with Archbishop Hughes, which was published in a volume, outlearning at an evening school. He subse-

which was published in a volume, enti-ded "Controversy on Church Property." In 1850 he was nominated for Governor Ited "Controversy on Church Property."
In 1850 he was nominated for Governor of New by the American party, but was not elected. He subsequently joined the Democratic party. In 1872 he was appointed a member of the commission to revise the State Constitution. He was called the father of the Know Nothing party.

party.

The funeral of Mr. Brooks will take The funeral of Mr. Brooks will take place on Saturday afternoon from the Protestant Episcopal oburgh of the Ascension, at West New Brighton, S. I. The interment will be at the Moravian cometery at New Dorn. There will be no pall-bearers and no flowers. At the request of the relative there will be no unnecessary display.

They Try to Victimize Some Rich Citizens,

But With Pour Superse,
Dgruojr, Miou , Nov. 25.—Ouban sharp ers, evidently the same gang who have peen swindling rich Philadelphians, are been swindling rich 'Philadelphians, are playing their game in this region. A letter written in Spanish was secontly brought to Herman Freund, proprietor of "The Fair," with a request from the receiver of the letter, a wealthy citizen of Hirmingham, Mich., for a transportation. The letter was postmarked Hayans, and the writer said that he was formerly a high official in the Government service, and had absconded to the United States several months previous with \$350,000 in

had absconded to the United States several months previous with \$\$360,000 in Spanish bonds. He exchanged the bonds at Mew Orleans for United Mates securities, and, with the securities on his person, made a trip through the Sates, going as far north as Birmingham, Mich. Becoming suspicious that he was being shadowed, he buried his stolen wealth in the vicinity of Birmingham. He then turned to the South, and at key West was kidnapped, South, and at key West was kinnapped, taken to Havana, and thrown into the Government Prison.

Government Prison.

The writer wont on to say that he was still in prison. He had heard while in Birmingham of the high standing of the man he was addressing, and he offered to give him one-third of the securities if he would interest himself in securing the writer's release. Before anything could be done however, it was necessary.

brought to Mr. Freund from another party, and still another letter last week from a different citizen. They were alreled out by the gharpers and are all rich. It is not known whether any of them bit, but Mr. Freund thinks that the Birmingham man did.

The group amount of estimates for the different navy yards and stations, as shown by the report of Rear Admiral Harmon, is \$7,330,020. At Carbon, Ind., three boys were playing in a sand hank when it caved in. One boy, named McGianitao, was instabily cilled. The other will die.

The annual report of the Commissary General shows that the aggregate ex-penditures under his direction during the fiscal year amounted to 3,174,650.

Joseph Heasttine was tost in the bliggard Monday night at Sanborn, Dako-ta, and when found was so badly frozen that her recovery is doubtful. Her hus-band is in Montana.

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The champion football game between Yale and Princeton, which came off at Princeton yesterday, was played in a driving rain storm. It resulted in a draw, ngither side being a lie to score.

The anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British in 1783 was celebrated yesterday by flying the colors on the City Hall and other city departments at full mask. No further action will be taken by the

No further action will be taken by the Government in regard to the suits against the Bell Telephone Company until the decree of the Circuit Court at Columbus shall be officially promulgated, which will not be done until the Court reassemblies.

Editor Taylor Caued by Dr. Mac. CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, Nov. 24 -Quite a ensation was created here to-day by a and Steubenville. They had been exam trial before Mayor Lawrence, in which D. D. Taylor, editor of the Times, was prosecuting witness against Dr. J. T. McPherson, a prominent physician of this place. The evidence at the trial showed that to an assault. The mayor fixed the de-fendant \$5 and costs. The cause of the trouble seems to have grown out of the political contest in this county, in which both participants were prominent figures.

A Bark Day at Pittsburgh,

Pirresuson, Nov. 25,-To-day was the

named Meisal were frozen to death yes terday, ten miles north of hore, while for lost stock, and two brother named Sims were frozen to death while returning from work. Severe Storm at Grafton

GRAPTON, W. VA., Nov. 25 .- A savere snow storm prevailed here this morning. Will Not Strike.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 25,-The local assembly, Kuights of Labor, has decided o, it is feared, has gone down on Lake not to order the threatened strike at Pratt

A SLIGHT RESPITE

SHORT STAY OF PROCEEDING

trauted the Cordemned Chicago Anarchlats-The Court Granton Supersodens-The Proceedure Will Not be

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Nov. 25.—At 11 clock this morning Judge Scott granted the supersedess in the Anarchist cases. Messis, Black, Swett and Solomon started an order in pursuance to Judge Scott's in-structions. The effect of the order for the supersedeas will be to stay the execution at least until the full bench of the Supreme Court has passed upon the supreme Court has passed upon the questions raised for a new trial. It is estimated that in the ordinary course of proceedure, a hearing and decision cannot be reached for six or eight weeks, and that even though the lower court is sustained, the sentence cannot be carried out until some time in March or April.

Judge Scatt's godge granting the sentence

Judge Scott's order granting the super sedeas is purely formal. Without going into any particulars of giving reasons he simply certifies that, in his opinion "there is reasonable grounds for granting the wite".

The news was received by the con-demned men quietly, with some expres-sions of pleasures, and but few of surprises. They treated the supersedeas as a matter of course and said little, except to inti-mate an increasing high. mate an increasing belief that the Illinois Supreme Court would grant them a new trial, though they admitted having trial, though they admitted having been still more condident that Judge Gary's rulings would be in their favor.

OHIGAGO, NOV. 25.—A special to the Inter-Occas from Ottawa, Ill., says; Counsel for the condemned Anarchists arrived this evening, but did not press the Supreme Court elerk to immediately issue the superseas ordered by Chief Justice Scott. There was a question, as to the

Scott. There was a question as to the legality of having the writ issued on Thanksgiving.

The Story of a Widow who was Marrie Bearon, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Minnie Merrill, defendant in the sensational divorce suit pending at Orange, N. J., told a orrespondent to-day a pathetic story of the circumstance of her courtship and few days. marslage witd her present husband. She emphatically denied the charges of unfaithfulness to her former and her present usband, She said her former husband had \$1,000 insurance in the New York Benefit Association, of which Robert D Merrili was manager; that she went to New York in Soptember, 1883; to get the money, was paid \$400, and at a second visit, when she first met Merrill he paid her \$100 more, refusing a balance of \$500 due at that time. This was every cent she had ever been able to collect.

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From that meeting Merrill followed her From that meeting Merrill followed her, begging her to marry him, which she refused to do until her friends persuaded her to accept him to secure a home. He constantly quarrieled with her, and when they separated he agreed to pay her \$50 a month, not \$50 a week, as that was more than he was earning. His object in trying to secure a divorce juto get rid of paying that gracum. Mr. Walker, the man with whom she is accused of unfathfulness at Ohicago, is proprietor of a musical company, for whom she sangt wice a week, thus earning her living. thus earning her living.

Added to Knights of Labor. Pirтавungh, Nov. 25.—At a meeting

the Pittsburgh District branch of the night, Presdident Costello, Vice Presiden Callagher, Treasurer Taylor, and Trustee Stroble, Allsop and Carnes tendered their resignation in order that they might join the Knights of Labor. This action may result in adding \$,000 members to the linights of Labor, but prominent members of the miners association state that the old organization will continue in existence and states President Harrison will be in the city in few deve to recognize

be in the city in a few days to reorganize the association and elect new officers. The retiring officers will act as organizers for the Kulghts of Labor.

Wants the Mayor Investigated. STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 25 .- A result tion was introduced in the Oity Council by Councilman Henry, of the street com mittee, asking for the appoints committee to investigate and audit the account of Mayor Opperman to amount of of October. Heary claims the amount of fines reported by the Mayor does not correspond with the report of fines published in the daily papers. The Mayor says his reports are all correct, citalienges an investigation, and his friends say the investigation resolution was inspired by a fine man who wants to he Mayor, and who if man who wants to he Mayor, and who is

BRICKS AND OTHER THINGS

Combine to Satisfy the Souls of Philadel phia Councilmen. Yesterday's Pi tsburgh Dispatch,

With the sunshine of junketing upon their faces, the eminently respectable company of Philadelphia Councilmen re turned in charge of Dr. John A. Paxson last night from their trip to Wheeling ining the brick pavement in both places and were delighted with it and the gloriously high old time which the civic authorities had given them which the civic authorius and given them. Dr. Paxson said to a Dispatch reporter: "The Philadelphia Councils had not seen the brick pavements, so I took a commit-tee of them on to Wheeling and Steuben-ville. The pavement more than satisfied them, and it will surely be introduced in Philadelphia." It was not learned Philadelphia." It was not learned whether other products of Steubenville fessed had given equal satisfaction will introduced in the Quaker City.

Public Rehearsals Again.

Sunday evening. Germania hall in the Pabile Library building has been engaged by the orchestra for this season. These repeareds in the past have been a course of great pleasure to those entitled to attend, and it is presumed that those to be given this year will not be less so. The programme arranged for the opening.

Miss Man. The Opera House orchestra will resume reheareals in the past have been a cource of great pleasure to those entitled to attend, and it is presumed that those to be given this year will not be less so. The programme arranged for the opening concert is a very attractive one and will probably engage the attention of all who are entitled to admission at these musical affairs.

The funeral of Mr. Joseph Duncan took

The Iqueral of Mr. Joseph Duncan took place yesterday from the residence of his mother, in East Wheeling, Mr. Duncan was a member of Belmont Lodge K. of P., and was buried by and with the burial service of that order. A large delegation of the K. of P. Lodge from Bridgeport, headed by the Astaville cornet hand, with delegations from the lodges of this city, made an imposing appearance on the streets. Mr. Duncan was very popular streets. Mr. Duncan was very popular streets. Mr. Doncan was very popular with all who knew him and leaves a large Eric with a crew of nine persons. She mines and appointed a committee to find with all who knew him and leaves a large cleared Saturday last from Fairport, Ohio, employment cleawhere for Dykes, the circle of relatives and friends to mourn his with a cargo of 600 tons of coal for De- Kuight who was discharged by the Pratt taking away in the bloom of his young

Stage of the Water and Movements of the

The Nellie Speer, Iron Age and Joseph W. Gould passed up yesterday with Robert Hoffman is now at the head of fairs in the cook room of the U. W.

Batchelor,

Jim Stephens, a veteran steambast engineer, is at present holding the throttle
on the steamer Courier.

The W. N. Ohancellor is due down at
an early hour this morning enroute from
Pittsburgh to Charleston.

The Louis A. Sherley is due to-day
from Cincinnati for which point she will

from Cincinnati, for which point she will leave at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The river was rising at this point all day yesterday and at dusk last night was still coming up with a depth in the channel of 20 feet and 7 inches.

The steamer General Pike, is due down to-day on her way from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati. The Scotia, running in the same trade, passed up yesterday.

The indications are now, judging from the reports from above, that there will be nearly 30 feet of water here, unless the water that is coming is checked by a sudden and severe cold snap. There was 10 feet at Pittsburgh last night and the river was rising.

The steamer Joseph A. Stone, built in 1871, of 230 tons purthen, one of the larg-est boats of the Pittsburgh coal fleet, is reported to be subject at present, to a heavy fine for an infraction of the Govheavy fine for an infraction of the Gov-ernment marine laws. The Stone, on her last trip up the river, was caught here with her tow of empties by the failing river and forced to go to the bank for sev-eral weeks, at a point a short distance above the Top mill. About one month ago it was time for her annual inspection to be made and Local Inspectors Itiz and Thomas, of this port, were sent for. They found her in a very bad condition. Sev-eral new boiler plates were ordered put on at once and that was done here. Her hull as well as her boilers was found very deat once and that was done here. Her hull as well as her boilers was found very defective and she was ordered to go to the docks before doing any business. A special permit was given her to go to Pittaburgh for the purpose of being docked. As soon as the river rose the Stone started for home. The next heard of her she was taking outs monthly to the contract of the she was taking outs monthly to the contract of the she was taking outs monthly to the contract of the she was taking outs monthly to the contract of the she was taking outs monthly to the contract of the she was taking outs monthly to the contract of the she was taking outs a monthly to the contract of the she was taking outs monthly to the contract of the she was taking outs monthly to the contract of the contra

I her she was taking out a monstrous tow of ner she was taking out a monstrons tow of coal. She passed here Sunday. It is understood that she has not gone on the docks as promised and that she is sailing without proper papers. This subjects the boat to \$500 fine and also subjects her officers to fines. Steamboatmen hereabouts have been discussing her case for the past few days.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City. OPERA House this evening-Lizzie

The Grand this evening—Tessie Deagle in "F'lip." Considerable repairs are in progress at the tack factory, Most of the mills and factories, together with the public offices, were idle yesterday.

PEOP. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG and a num ber of his pupils will give a musical enter-tainment at Baumer's music rooms this evening. The country people complain of bad roads, This weather will soon render them passable by freezing them as hard as a brick pavement.

SEVENTEEN new members have been taken into the United Presbyterian Church at Martin's Ferry, the result of the recent revivals under Evangelist Patterson.

THERE is talk of the C. L. & W. rail-road company building a brauch from Freeport to Barnesville. The branch would follow the valley of Still water creek and be about twenty miles long. Twanty Pittsburgh flut-glass blowers leave there this week for Findlay, Ohic, to start the new co-operative factory built there. The land was given by the town, and they get natural gas for \$250 a year. and they get natural gas for \$200 m.,
Thomas Lakehan, a man from the country, who was arrested by Officer Lukens
Wednesday night on a charge of carrying
concealed weapons, was yesterday fixed concealed weapons, was yesterday fined \$5 and costs by Judge Jeffers, for the of-

THE Benwood furnace at Martin's Ferry has been shut down for want of coke. There is plenty of coke in the coke re-gions, but the railroad company, owing to the pressure of business, is unable to

transport it. have brought suit at Columbus to recover money paid by installments into the fund of the Baltimore & Ohio Employes' Relief

Mr. Gro. L. Dugar, the confectioner, de ivered thirty-eight free are of ice cream resterday besides catering to two large weddings and numerous small parties and an area of the catering to the large weddings and numerous small parties and second wednings and inturrous small parties and receptions. This speaks well for a firm' which is boycotted for reading the morn-ing papers. Mr. Daret says he had the largest Thanksgiving trade he has had shoo he has been in business.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Strangers to the City and Wheeling Folks

Elgar E. Boyd is visiting friends at Pittsburgh.
Judge Thayer Melvin is visiting his brother at Altoons, Pa.
Dr. W. G. Cole, of Baltimore, B. & Osurgeon, is in the city.
Miss Minnie Luach, of Bellaire, is visit-

ng Wheeling friends.

Hon. John Bassell, of Clarksburg, was at

Miss Lizzie Evans and her manager, Mr. Callahan, are at the McLure,
George Litton came home from Pittsburgh to spend Thankegiving.
Miss Lizzie Luella Garvin has returned to Clearand to resure has studies. o Cleveland to resume her studies.

Major Neil C. Kerr, traveling agent for the "Queen and Orescent Route," is at the McLure.

Clerk Thomas M. Darrah, of the Police

Clerk Thomas M. Darrah, of the Police Court, is still confined to his bed by typhold fever, but was reported better yesterday. Mr. Henry Pendleton is discharging his duties as clerk.
Rev. Dr. J. T. McOlure, pastor of the U. P. church, was unable to take part in the union services at the First church yesterday morning, being confined to, his residence by a temporary indisposition.

Exercises that this R. P. C. A. will arrest.

Miss Moore and Mr. Hennig.

Miss Bella Moore, who is familiar to Wheeling neople in the title role of "Mountain Pink," played to an overflowing house at the Academy of Musie, at Parkersburg yesterday, appeared in the afternoon as Galatea to Mr. Frank Hennig's Pygmalion. In the evening "The Danites" was given. It is said that Mr. M. C. Van Winkle will manage Miss Moore next teason in a new play written.

Moore next season in a new play written for her by Mr. Howard Taylor, a celebrated play right. Mr. Van Winkle has the experience as well as the managerial push to successfully carry Miss Moore through a season of triumph. Incitieg to Revolt. Soria, Nov. 25. - Captain Tepavischroff, of the military school here has been arrest-ed for inciting the cadets to revolt against

EMPEROR'S SPEECH.

THE GREAT VOICE OF GERMANY

In the Affairs of Europe-The Bulgaria: Question-The Position France Holds

Toward Fogland in the Matter-Other Foreign News,

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- The Reichstag was pened to-day, Herr Von Rotticher, Minister of the Interior, who read the peech from the throne, in which the Emperor says: "The object of the policy of the Empire which enjoys peaceful elations with all States is to exert in favor of the maintainence of concord mong all the powers, the influence which accrues to Germany from her love of peace, from the universal confider ce reposed in the empire owing to the fact that Germany is not concerned in pending questions, and from the Emperpending questions, and from the Emper-or's close friendship with two neighboring courts. The Emperor's speech announces that a measure will be introduced to raise' the effective strength of the German army to which he says is justified by increasing the armies of neighboring states. The measure, he says, is indispensable to Ger-man security. The resources required will be raised by increasing matriculatory contributions supplying them to the pubontributions supplying them to the pub

to extend the workmen's accident insur-ance. The Government abandons taxa-tion reform until the people more clearly recognized its necessity.—The text of that

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recomize its necessity. The text of that part of the Emperor's speech relating to the Septennial bill is as follows:
"By the law of May 0,1880, the peace effective was fixed until March 31, 1888. Our military system, therefore, requires renewing on a legal basis. The army is a guarantee of lasting protection and of the bleasings of peace. Although the policy of the Empire is always pacific, Germany, in view of the delivery of the control of the military of the development of the military of the services.

in view of the development of the military establishments of neighboring States, cannot longer defer increasing her defensive force, especially the paace effective, a bill, therefore, will be submitted, providing for an increase to take effect from the beginning of the new financial year."

The emperor, in accord with the federal government, feels confident that the necessity of the demand, which is indispensable in the interest of national security, will be recognized with full determination by the whole German people and their representatives. The pacific tone of the speech has strangthenod the Bourse. There was large buying to-day of Austrian, Russian and Hungsrian securities.

The Protection of Russian Subjects-No More Crimeau War. Paris, Nov. 25.-M. Lamoine writes that all the Powers except England recognize ussia's right to exercise a preponderating influence in Bulgaria. France, he says, was chosen to protect the Russians in Bul

was chosen to protect the Russians in Bulgaria because she is the most neutral power. The French government does not desire to repeat the sentimental crusade of 1854 for England's advantage. France has never done anything but promote England's eastern interests. The Crimean war was not 'a French but a dynastic struggle. M. Lemoine questions whether Russia, in pursuing her ends in the Black Sea, menaces France. England, he says, makes a mistake to speculate upon French isolation. In the present confused state of European alliance France will not take a decision. She has acquired the right to collect and husband her strength, and one day it will susband her strength, and one day it will be for her to chose her allies. The East-ern question for France has been trans-

ern question for France has been transferred to Egypt.

The English press, says M. Lemoine, is illogical. The papers of England regard as monotonous the prospect of Bulgarians becoming dependent upon Russia, but they consider it natural that Egypt should become dependent upon England. They think it wrong that Bussian officers should command the Bulgarian army, while they believe it right that English officers should command the forces of Erypt.

Micros Blound says that the protection of Russians in Bulgaria has been entrusted to Germany, and that only in Roomelia, where there are no German consuls, will the Russians enjoy French protection.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Times says that all European governments except the English have notified Russia that they are willing to ac-

cept the Prince of Mingrella as a candi-

cept the Frince of Mingrein as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne, Proposals for modistion between Russia and Bulgaria are being suggested.

Bernin, Nov. 25.—It is affirmed in Russian circles that the Caar is willing to accept any arrangement that Emperor William advises for a settlement of the Bulgarian cusation.

garian question.

Borra, Nov. 25.—The Bulgarian Government replying to a note from the Porte on the subject of Prince Nicholas, of Minthe subject of Prince Nicholas, of Min-grelia's election to the throne of Bulgaria, refuses to accept Prince Nicholas as a cau-didate, and says that Turkey's action in the matter is incompatible with the treaty of Barlin,

Borra, Nov. 25,-Another conspiracy against the Government has been discovered. Two officers, one of them a Russian organized a plot to kill Colonel Nikaoff, Major Papoff and the Regents. The crime was to have been committed at 5 o'clock this morning. Major Papoff discovered the plot and caused the arrest of the two officers and of two others who were im-

fleers and of two others who were im lieated. They will be tried in a few Can't Elect Mingrella Forta, Nov. 25 .- The Regents in an inerview with Gadban Effendi, the Turkish Envoy stated that it was impossible to Envoy stated that it was impossible to recommend the Sobrabj's to elect the Prince of Mingrella to the vacant throne. The cadets of the military school have been disarmed by orders of the commandant. The motive is tinknown.

LONDON, Nov. 25,-Mr. Gladstone has

ritten a letter which he expresses the hope that Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain, will abate their opposition and explain their course, or distinctly re-fuse to co-operate with the liberals.

Vardiet for Coleridge. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A verdict has been returned in favor of Lord Coleridge in the i bel suit brought against him by his son-n-law, Mr. Adams.

The Gullty Man did not Kee TORONTO, ONT., Nov. 25,-In the trial of

case of Tebra Merci against Rev. Father case of Tebra Merci against Rev. Father Lynch, for seduction, to-day, the defendant testified he was absolutely innocent of the charge. The defendant's brother Peter Lynch was called and was asked whether he (the witness) was the guilty party. The judge insisted upon an answer and the witness finally replied in the ailfrantive. The slater of the plaintiff disposed that she had accidentally been an area witness of the proceeding involving. eye witness of the proceeding involving the guilt of the defendant.

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